Russia may not like the looks of the husky persons, that are patting

Japan on the back.

What is the use of a vacation that only means harder work afterward to catch up with your work?

Look out for the pneumonia germ, which is hiding around the corner ready to pounce upon you.

The Chicago cow who had sixteen ounces of pins concealed about her person was plainly a perfect lady.

Probably it would be rude to inquire how much Alfred Austin has to pay to get those things of his printed. Hall C/.ine has nervous prostration.

suffered. Gen. Uribe-Uribe threatens to march against us, but we shall probably be able to make a stand against

both of him. College songs, it seems, are not as popular as college football. The Yale

glee club lost \$2,400 on its Christmas trip out west. A bear is running at large in New Jersey. The citizens are in hot pursuit of the animal and if caught it will

be incorporated. David Kaphokohoakimokeweonah has been appointed a postmaster in

Hawaii. Let us hope that Dave's administration will be O. K. So many automobiles seem to be determined to soar among the stars

that some of them might, perhaps, be usefully converted into airships. A West Virginia marksman has been fined \$25 for killing his rival in

price when you come to think of it. A farmer's wife at Driffield has given seventeen shillings to the church missionary society, "proceeds of eggs laid on Sundays."-London Daily

Mail. A Chicago woman's club has in some mysterious way discovered that modern poetry is all down at the heel. Poets are, of course, seldom well-

heeled. turns her attention entirely to her ing calmly on Mrs. Allen's face. soul, you can set it down that old age

is creeping on. A New York man committed suicide ticed the wraps made ready, and spoke much; she was not a child to be put Simple But Effective Way in Which rather than undergo an operation for cheerily: appendicitis. He must have been afraid the doctors could do something worse than kill him.

What war costs nowadays is shown by a Tokio dispatch which says that the Japanese government has on hand short, sharp contest."

Thirty thousand orders for automobiles have been placed with American manufacturers for this year. The horseless age may not be in sight, but the good roads age is.

Mr. Howells thinks that authors ought to form a union. When they do, Her eyes were searching his for the every member will doubtless have to truth; she never glanced at his compledge himself not to work more than twenty-four hours a day.

The New York judge who has refused to declare that a marriage is illegal because it is loveless will, of course, be condemned, regardless of contempt of court, by all romantic people.

There is a young man in Pennsylvania who has attended Sunday school 1,300 times without missing a Sunday. He ought to be eligible for a good job in the Standard Oil office.

President Harper, who says that "the bright student is almost always lazy." probably feels that he could point out a number of students who are cultivating a reputation for bright-

Louisville, Ky., claims first rank among the cities of the world as a tobacco manufacturing center. Peoria concedes this, but insists that tobacco is only one of the necessaries

A Frenchman on Long Island has discovered an "infallible opposite" to the mosquito, which he promises, will exterminate that pest. After it has eaten up all the mosquitoes, what will it do next?

Out at Miller, S. D., a woman desperado has awed the town and kidnaped Wilbur Quirk, a drug clerk. We extend our sympathy to Wilbur and emphatically protest that the Miller woman is carrying the leap year busi-

Now it is announced that the Spanish sallors, and not Dewey, sunk Spain's ships at Manila. Presumably the Spaniards saw that one of the fleets must be sunk and with true Castilian courtesy decided that it should not be that of the visitors.

The irreverent Fall River Globe remarks: "The recent edict of the Boston city government that Faneuil hall in that city cannot be used again for a hen show, will probably oblige the members of the Women's A. P. A. school committee to find new quarters next election."

Young Mr. Rockefeller fears that a college education tends to make a young man dissatisfied with his sphere in life. However, a young man that doesn't feel that way is not likely to do much climbing.

There is one Depew story that the senator does not tell himself. Talking with his wife one day he patted her on the cheek and smiled: "My dear, if you ever had the chance to | f you are tired, I will take your place | ly. marry a second time, would you marry a brainy man?" She thought a moment. "I might," she smiled back at him, "just for the experience."

Chicago health records show that where a man could expect to die at 60 years in 1872 he now may hope to live until he is 126. But who wants turned on him with flashing eyes. to live 126 long years in Chicago?

## THAT GIRL of JOHNSON'S

By JEAN KATE LUDLUM.

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CHAPTER XIV.-Continued. not let me in there, yet he can see

The nurse laid her hand caressing | her, on the girl's arm. "Of course," she said, in a matter of fact tone. "Remember, Dolores, it s years since he has seen your fath-

r. And do you know, as soon as he he paused instinctively. s better we are going to take him ver to the town so you can nurse im to your heart's content? There ire pretty houses in the town, and our uncle intends buying one and urnishing it for you. There's a fine iess for your father, and he is to have housekeeper and everything comortable while you are in New York | are only hindering the others."

Now perhaps he knows how most of "Your uncle will be ready in a mothe people who have seen his plays nent, and he does not like to wait; you needn't change your dress, and an wear my wrap and bonnet. Dera you get ready?"

She stooped and picked up the note where it had fallen, talking continually, giving the girl no time to reply had she so wished.

"Dora writes such a pretty hand: they say those who draw well write well, and Dora makes charming sketches. Here is your note; it reads | while he lives-not for any one?" like her, only one misses her pretty voice.

Mrs. Allen spoke rapidly, but with not a trace of exchement; more as though she would give the girl no time to think. She unfolded the soft gray shawl, and laid it over a chair, then she opened the note with no break in the conversation, and read aloud:

"My Dear New Cousin:-Nurse Allen has told you I have come to claim you, or rather have come part way to claim you. They will not allow me to go out to-day, so father has promised me solemnly that he will bring love. Which seems a reasonably cheap you with him to me. Nurse Allen will take good care of him, and bring him to us by and by, and we can go over to see him when the weather is dry. Give him my love. I hope he is better. and will go to see him soon. Come to me at once; I wish you, Dolores Johnson, and can wait no longer. "DORA"

CHAPTER XV.

Dolores' Reply.

Dolores listened quietly, with no The bedroom door opened, and her they, could not be denied. She had uncle came out, accompanied by young spoken the truth; she was a woman Green and Dr. Dunwiddie. He no capable of enduring much, of suffering

"Well my dear, are you ready? My girl will be watching for us-eh, Green? And if you are ready we will

Mrs. Allen advanced and began put-\$300,000,000—"enough to sustain a giving her a slow glance as of reproach, then she turned away fre.a | etu of the opposite window, the others toward the physician who at the farther window.

There was no trace of agitation in small south window.

"Dr. Dunwiddie," she said, gravely. panion. "Dr. Dunwiddie," she continued, slowly and distinctly, "you can tell me if you will. There is no reason why I should not know the truth; is he not my father? Have I not a right to know? Do you think this is fair or just? All the other women of the settlement care for the men when there is need, there is no reason why I should not do the same if there is need, and there must be, else why are these strangers here, and why is he kept so quiet? I do not understand it. and I cannot unless you will tell me. And here is my uncle here waiting to take me away from my father, to leave him to be taken care of by strangers. I do not know my uncle; no doubt he wishes us well, but he is a stranger to me. Dora does not know," she lingered over the name-"how could she know, or I am sure she would not wish me to go; she could not wish to go she would not do it herself-you know she would not do it herself. Do you

think I do not know something ails my father more than you have said?" The bedroom door opened noiselessly, and Dr. Grey came out. As he stepped into the room, closing the door behind him, Dr. Dunwiddie motioned for him to return, but he shook his

head emphatically. "He's like a log, Hal; the trump of



obedient puppet; now I want a change; what's all this going on out nere? What ails you people?" voice was almost sharp as he answered:

"There is nothing going on here to interest you, Tom, and Mr. Johnson her lips were whiter than usual and road clerk-it is. Traveler-Well, nust not be left alone one moment. stiff, so that the words came unevenuntil-"

rupted. "Lord knows I wish it were | best." well over; it's a dused bad piece of out of it."

He was stopped by a gesture from Dolores seemed turning into stone;

her face was whitening, and her eye "He is my father, and they will dilating; her voice sounded strange even to herself as she laid her hand

> on the doctor's arm as he was passing "You will not go until you have answered me, Dr. Dunwiddie? It was more a command than a

query; her eyes were full on him, and

Her uncle spoke impatiently; like all men, he disliked scenes; this girl seemed capable of getting one up at almost any mement.

"My dear Dolores," he said, "Dora is waiting for us. Why do you bother blacksmith's shop with a good busi- the doctors?" They know much bet ter than we do what is best to be done Come, ake a good girl, let us go: we

"Why should I hinder them?" she asked, gravely. "They are strangers here; he is my father. "Yes, of course," he said, brusquely

"Of course, Dolores. We all know will fix everything when you get there. that, but they know much better than Here is her note; you have not yet | we do what is best to be done. Dora ead it. Shall I read it for you while is waiting for you-it is better in every way for us to 20. She stood erect and siender among them, her print gown falling around

> her to her feet, her face catching the shadows of the storm upon it. "Did I not say." the voice was almost solemn in its grave earnestness. "that I will not leave him-ever-

None of them spoke for a moment



"Don't go in yet, Dolores." a right to know, a better right than father of her child.

off with evasive replies. Dr. Grev stood at the bedroom door: he had not moved since the girl spoke; ting the wraps around the girl, but go to Dolores, and checked himself, was done, having just witnessed a Dolores stepped back to avoid her. Even Dr. Dunwiddie was somewhat caich. Mr. Snake coiled his tail over

was talking earnestly to young Green girl knew he would tell her; the oth- the snake's tail to be drawn about ers were sure he would do what was the body of the gopher, the coil was best. As his gaze left the window and fastened about Mr. Gopher as quick the young girl's face or manner as she he turned to Dolores, he caught the as a flash. crossed the room to the two at the look on young Green's face. His own it was gradually drawn tighter and cleared instantly; he was himself tighter until the gopher fell over dead. again, grave, practical, a therough physician and gentleman.

"My dear Miss Johnson," he saidbelow is rocky and the bushes scrub-snake.-Tulare Advance. by and sharp; as it was, he lost his balance and slipped down suddenly with a force I wonder did not kill him outright.

"As it is, he broke both legs and as arm, besides internal injuries which cannot be determined upon at once.' She watched him steadily; instinctively she knew he had not told her childhood. She once said: all. Her lips were white, and set in a

know the worst. we set that and his arm yesterday, cake made a delightful gift.

but his left leg-" His voice was steady and grave. Mrs. Allen's face was blanching; how the girl would take it she did not any of my wedding cake when I get know; she was used to many affecting | married." scenes, but this was totally different. "His left leg is broken in two places, Miss Johnson. We did not wish to me any of yours."

tell you till the worst was over, but it is best you should know. Your father remained so long in that position in the night dampness, in his exhausted state, that we dared do nothing veserday. We wished to save this amb f it were possible; it would be worse than folly to attempt it; it is best that it should go. Then, with careful nursing, we may bring him around all

right. Still Dolores did not move; she wished to understand it thoroughly, as vet the truth was but slowly dawning upon her.

"I thought that you were not capa ble of hearing the truth; I believed you were like many women; I see how mistaken 1 was; your friend here," with a movement of his hand and a a doctor was called in to attend to half smile toward young Green, "tried o impress upon me that you were what surprised. What a beautifully raver than other women, but I would not be convinced. I know now that you are brave-brave enough for this -and worse.'

She understood. The truth was up- ed, fluffed like a cat and made a dab on her in all the blackness of dark- at the old gentleman's nose which ness. There had been little love be made him draw back more hastily tween her and her father, but he was | than he approached." Dr. Dunwiddie frowned, and his the only one in the world to her, and now--

"Then-he will-die-you think?" She asked it calmly, except that

"I think that he may die, Miss "Until it's over," the other inter- Johnson, but we will hope for the

"You will let me nurse him?" she business, anyhow, and I wish I were asked. Her face was lifted to his, and there was not a quiver of a muscle not the trembling of the white lid: Dr. Dunwiddie. Young Green also fringed with the silken lashes over the steady, searching eyes. "You shall nurse him." Dr. Dnuwid- month.

die replied, gravely, a flash of wondering admiration in his black eyes meet ing hers in that comorbensive glance that showed to him the depth of this woman's soul, the marvelous strength of her self-command. Ah, indeed she

de de la terre

should nurse him. As he turned away toward the bedroom she started to follow him, but Mrs. Allen laid her hand upon her, shoulder, and young Green crossed quickly to her side, his face softened

trangely. "Don't go in yet Dolores-not iu: ef!" he said, entreatingly, bending his fair head on a level with hers, the lindly light deepening in his eyes as they met the half-dazed look in hers raised to his face. "You shall go as soon as it is best. I will let you go there now " Her eyes searched his face, large

the moment. "Why should I not go?" she asked. gravely. "I am to nurse him: Dr. Durwiddie has promised that I shall s he not my father?"

and dark and beaution; eyes they

were; she scarcely recognized him for

But his hand was upon her arm strong and warm and tender, and she obeyed him silently, rier uncle left soon after, and Mrs.

Allen sent a note to Dora explaining the strange scene. Dolores said no word. She scarcely heard what was going on around her; when her uncle tooped to kiss her forehead and promised that Dora should come to her as soon as it were possible she looked through and through him; she heard his words, but they made no impression upon her; her thoughts were in the quiet room beyond the closed (To be continued)

MELODRAMA IN REAL LIFE. Strange Chain of Events in a Rou-

manian Village. In the Roumanian village of Lahonigra, on the Hungarian frontier, Barika Wasily, the wife at a peasant, on going out into the garden found the dead body of a monk beneath a rose tree. On looking at the features she swooned, discovering that the man vas her first husband. Nicolai Mace-

The two had married very young. the girl against her will, under tressure from her parents. A child was born, and the mother, whose life was despaired of, confessed to infidelity, She recovered, however, and her husband forgave her. Soon afterward the child disappeared and could not be found

Twenty years later a young monk entered the house. He was the missing child, who, it transpired, had been tolen by his mother's lover and equcated. On learning this the husband resigned all claims upon his wife and entered the Greek monastery at Mountain Athos.

While in a feeble state of health he left the monastery and wandered When a woman gets so she doesn't sign of impatience or interest; she ceiving her as she stood so grave and back home to die. In the meantime care about the size of her feet and stood erect and silent, her eyes rest- quiet waiting his reply. That she had his wife had been married to the

GOPHER SNAKE IS CLEVER.

He Captures His Prey. It has long been a question in our minds as to how the gapher snake she impressed him as she impressed caught the gophers on which he lives the others. Young Green looked trough and to-day Mr. H. C. Heitzer told a bled; he started as though he would representative of the Advance how it disquieted; he looked beyond the girl the gopher hole, setting a snare for They waited for him to speak; the out of the hole sufficiently to premit

the life having been completely squeezed out of him. After the gopher is dead the snake swallows him whole he was grave, courteous; her eyes did and it is not an unusual thin; to find not leave his face-searching, steady one of these snakes with a number eyes-"when your father fell-fully of gophers in him. The gopher is a twenty feet it was-he struck the great fighter, and if he was not edge with great force; had he dropped | caught in a snare as the one menit might scarcely have hurt him, tioned, he would doubtless make a though it is evident that the ledge hard fight for life, even with a

NO CAKE FOR HER.

Youngster Thought He Had a Grievance Against His Mother. The late Mrs. James G. Blaine used to relate charmingly the unconscious witticisms of her sons' and daughters'

"When James, his father's namestraight line. Mrs. Allen crossed over sake, was a little chap, he discussed and touched her hand, but she paid for a long time one day the subject no heed to her; she was waiting to of wedding cakes. He made me tell him all about wedding cakes-how "You know how he was brought they are made, how they are cut, and ome." continued Dr. Dunwiddie, "You | how pieces of them are sent to the were the one who found him; to you friends of brides and grooms. This he owes his life-you and Charlie. His last custom he was especially pleased right leg was broken below the knee; with. He thought a piece of wedding

> "Then he pondered for a moment. He frowned. He said. "'But, mamma, I shan't send you

"Why not, my dear?" I asked. "Because," he said, 'you didn't send

Not Much Use for a Trunk. Gen. Joseph W. Congdon, the president of the American Silk Association, was traveling some time ago in Georgia. He says that in a little Georgia town he one day heard two colored lads conversing.

"I'se gwine No'th," said the first "Das so?" said the second "Yep. I'se got a trunk to take wir "A trunk? What am a trunk for?"

"W'y to tote yuh clo's in." "An' go naked?" Owl Was Very Much Alive. Here is a story of a pet owl, told by its owner: "I remember once when

some trifling ailment he was some stuffed ow!!' he said, and putting on his spectacles advanced his face and peered closely at it. But the creature, which was accustomed to being teas-

Information Wanted.

Traveler (from Podunk)-Is this here the bureau of information? Railabout six hours ago a feller took my watch an' satchel around th' corner o git my name engraved on 'em, so they wouldn't git lost, an' I wanter know if the engravers of this ere town are all out on strike.-New York Weekly.

Traveling Christians. It is stated that "The Gideons" are Horror of Harwick Mine Told by Sole Survivor

Groped Where Instinct Drew Him to Safety.

How Selwyn M. Taylor Died in the Deadly Gas of the Afterdamp.

Only one man escaped alive from the Harwick, Pa., mine explosion, by which 120 lives were lost. He has had an enormous appetite for pound cake and beer since his resurrection. Adolph Gonia, nearing his 25th year, is the lucky fellow. He does not realize he did not betray any exultation or any wonderment at the fact that his body was not rent asunder as were his companions in the Harwick mine. Gonia has not seen daylight yet. Since being brought up from the mine his see, but the doctors do not know that he ever will regain his sight.

Gonia can talk freely and eat heartily. When seen by a correspondent he was lying on a bed in a boarding house not far from the Harwick mine, where he had been brought from the little schoolhouse, later turned into a morgue. While at the schoolhouse he | knew I had been roasted, all right." lay on a pile of straw in the corner, watched over by women from the vilence Miller. He speaks English and Austria.

mine, he said:

"I was working with my father and my brother in the farthest entry. It could not have been long after 8 o'clock in the morning when I saw a flash of light and heard a terrible noise. That was the explosion. I thought I was struck by something, but, anyway, I fell to the floor of the room. After the explosion everything got quiet, except that I could hear pieces of coal and state dropping, and there was a terrible odor. I don't remember how long I lay on the floor.

"When I came to my senses I knew that I ought to get out of the mine. I knew the way to the shaft, as we were working in the last entry and our room was the end of the main gangway, about half a mile from the shaft. started to crawl on my hands and knees. I could feel the shovels, picks and cars I crawled over, and kept my hands on the main rails so as to guide me, so I would not get into any of the side entries. I remembered one place where I had to crawl over a big pile of coal before reaching the shaft. could scarcely squeeze through, but I wriggled my way out. That almost finished me, as I could scarcely

breathe when I got over that pile. "Every once in a while my hands and feet would slip on something. I knew it was bodies of dead miners, because I could feel the clothing and flesh. Do you know, I never thought of that until now. Once, while crawling out, I thought of my father and

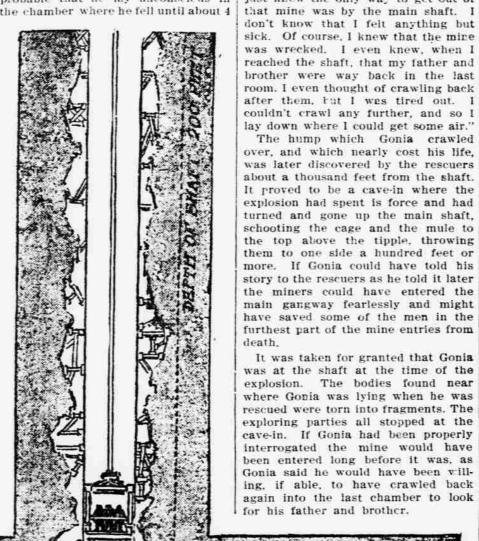
Half Unconscious He | my brother. That was just when I | p. m. With the air-shaft being open got a notion they had gotten out somemade me sick; then I closed my mouth sometimes in the water. I know my nose often rubbed the ground. I didn't feel a bit hurt. I didn't know I was burned. I felt awful tired, espe-

cially after I got over that hump. "I suppose I crawled half a mile when the air seemed to smell better But I couldn't see a thing. I have often been down in a mine without light, but my eyes got used to it and I could see the mire walls, but I did not know I was blind.

asked, a question he put to everyone bandage.

Gonia had been in the mine from

8:15 a. m. until 5 o'clock that evening. lage and the schoolteacher, Miss Flor- | He figured that he had been there only one hour, but that must have been the has been a subject of the emperor of period of his unconsciousness. It is probable that he lay unconscicus in Speaking of his experience in the the chamber where he fell until about 4



started to crawl out of the room. I the firedamp naturally sought an opening, and as he had not been killed now I velled several times, but it by the explosion, his face must have been turned down with his nose buried and kept my nose down to the rails. | in the soft coal, or else he would have been suffocated. The air he breathed was to some extent filtered. The fact that Selwyn M. Taylor, the

SELWYYV-M-TAYLOQ

engineer was suffocated only about

200 feet from the air-shaft proves how

deadly the firedamp was, and he was

not injured by the explosion, and had

been in the mine only two hours. But

Taylor turned aside into an entry. Had

he remained in the main gangway,

where there was some circulation of

air, he might have been living to-day,

Had Gonia in his crawling the half

mile turned aside but once and en-

Gonia was asked to describe the

"No; there wasn't any horror. I

norror of the sensation. He said:

been a dead man.

"Say, won't you lift this bandage up so I can see?" the poor fellow who approached him. Conia went on with his story, after being told that the full sense of his fortune, at least | by and by the doctor would lift the

"It couldn't have taken me an hour to crawl from the last room to the shaft. I remember lying there some time when I heard a noise above me. I heard someone call. I cried, 'Here, eyes have been bandaged. He has here! Help! help!' I heard footsteps frequently pleaded to be permitted to crackling near me. I heard two men talking. They grabbed me and bundled me into the bucket, and soon I was heisted up. Say, my burns didn't bother me in the mine, but when I reached the top of the shaft and the cold air hit me I thought a million needles were being prodded into my face, hands, head and neck. Then I

just knew the only way to get out of that mine was by the main shaft. I don't know that I felt anything but sick. Of course, I knew that the mire was wrecked. I even knew, when I reached the shaft, that my father and brother were way back in the last room. I even thought of crawling back after them, but I was tired out. I couldn't crawl any further, and so lay down where I could get some air.' The hump which Gonia crawled over, and which nearly cost his life, was later discovered by the rescuers about a thousand feet from the shaft. It proved to be a cave-in where the explosion had spent is force and had turned and gone up the main shaft, schooting the cage and the mule to the top above the tipple, throwing them to one side a hundred feet or more. If Gonia could have told his story to the rescuers as he told it later the miners could have entered the

It was taken for granted that Gonia was at the shaft at the time of the explosion. The bodies found near where Gonia was lying when he was rescued were torn into fragments. The exploring parties all stopped at the cave-in. If Gonia had been properly interrogated the mine would have been entered long before it was, as Gonia said he would have been willing, if able, to have crawled back again into the last chamber to look for his father and brother. damages claimed to have been caused



YOUNG MAN MUST SAVE. Stringent Provisions Made in Will of

St. Louis Father. Lewis Bierman, president of a St. Louis real estate company, died rea certain time, that amount to be in-\$10 per month out of the salary he is deposited monthly with a trust com-

pany.-Chicago Chronicle.

Thinks Russia Must Back Down. Dr. Kios-aburo Futami, a distinguished engineer from the Kyoto imperial university, Japan, has arrived in this country to make a special study of American engineering works, especially bridges. After spending some time in Eastern cities he will come to Chicago and will reocean. Dr. Futami was in this country once before. He does not believe that Japan and Russia w'll fight, but thinks the latter will yield in time to prevent

hostilities. Self-Sacrifice Extraordinary. and Treasurer Frauenheim of Pitts- | burg have been stricken off the pay roll at their own request. The cause is that the appropriation for salaries | ists from the East had arrived there | the Victoria cross, an honor dearly | order to escape mob violence. has been exhausted. But for the selfdenial mentioned a number of clerks would have been obliged to accept reduced salaries. By the time this month's pay rolls are ready new appropriations will be available.

Minister Made Rich. Rev. Leander C. Buckles, former presiding elder of the Methodist insect in Nicaragua so completely dis- ments hanging over Dr. A. A. Ames. Episcopal church in the Indianapolis district, was presented with a block of stock in Louisiana oil wells some time ago. He laid the certificates as their food. Mr. Sclater noted in of the Supreme court setting aside his away, regarding them as of little | South America another insect-one of | conviction under the strongest of the value. Recent strikes, in the region, however, have proved profitable and mimicked the leaf-cutting ant for its conviction practically an impossibility. Mr. Buckles now finds himself independently rich.

Viaducts in Uganda. Twenty-seven viaducts on the Uganda railway have been completed by the American Bridge company. The phia millionaire, was to have attend- I do? As it is, I can only just get my ty-three years principal of the Carroll work was accomplished in one year ed a charity ball last week with Mrs. day's work in; and where should I be School, St. Louis, has resigned. and seven days. About 6,000 tons of Griscom, but an old and much-respect- if I began even an hour later?" steel have been used in the construc- ed domestic servant died the day betion of bridges and about 500,000 feet,

Splendor of the East. Princess Schahowskoi Strechneff, who lives in Paris, owns the most sumptuous private car in Europe, for which she employs an enormous suite of Circassian attendants, secretaries | ter of Sir Arthur Sullivan, the famous rowing at the rate of 130 members p | and servants, all wearing gorgeous Cir- | composer, and is also about to claim cassian costumes.

TRULY THE DARK CONTINENT.

European Nations Find Africa to Be Well Named.

The price of colonization in Africa is a heavy one, both in life and treasson in the meantime shall have saved south and along the Morocco frontier; one of the most dreadful episodes in now receiving. This saving must be Italian history was worked out in Ab- replied he, "for I distinctly heard yssinia a few years ago; Portugal has had many conflicts with the natives; Belgium has the disgrace of the Congo | BOTH GOVERNOR AND AUTHOR. atrocities, and now comes Germany with an uprising of blacks that threatens to overshadow anything of the kind that has occurred in Africa. Surely that vast territory was aptly named

the Dark Continent.

IN DAYS OF OLD. turn to his home by way of the Pacific | Salt Lake City, as Seen by Eastern Tourists Senator Proctor of Vermont likes to appeared in 1740. The book for which tell of an experience he had some time | Gov. Pennypacker has written a prefago while making a tour of the West, ace will be published at the expense He was accompanied by Mrs. Proctor of the Philobiblon club, a Philadelphia and some fifteen or twenty other men and women. The party made a stop at Mayor Hays, Comptroller Larkin | Sait Lake City and the senator and his wife went for a walk about the place, half a dozen ladies following them. That morning a large party of tourand some of them caught sight of Mr. Proctor and his friends. Said one of the tourists in a stage whisper: "There's an old mormon out for a saved the life of the ship's captain, walk with his wives. I wonder if he | for which service he received the dechas any more."-Exchange.

Insect Phenomena.

A well-known naturalist tells of an guised as a leaf that a whole host of former mayor of Minneapolis, for malthe ants who prey upon its actually feasance in office, none of them will ran across it without recognizing it | be prosecuted, as the recent decision the Membraeidae-which not only cases against him renders a second own protection, but, like its model. carried in its jaws a fragment of leaf about the size of a sixpence.

That Touch of Sympathy. Clement A. Griscom, the Philadel- many hours, replied: "But what can fore the ball was to have been given. memory the millionaire and his wife remained at home.

Kin of Famous Composer. Mrs. Richard Patzachky of Paterson, N. J., says that she is the daugha part of his estate.

WHEN "JOE" WAS UNKIND.

Matinee Girls Rebuked by the Only Once after a matinee Joseph Jef ferson was persuaded to take behind cently leaving an estate valued at ure. Every European power which has the scenes several pretty girls who about \$500,000. His son, Lewis F. African possessions pays it. The his- had just watched his portrayal of Rip Bierman, apparently had been live tory of British interests in the great | Van Winkle from a box. "Oh, Mr. ing too expensively, for deceased continent is bloody practically from Jefferson!" exclaimed the prettiest of makes provision in his will that the the beginning, and it is still being the girls, while he was showing them young man shall be paid \$1,000 after | written red in Somaliland; France has | around, "we enjoyed your performance had her troubles in Algeria, and is so much; but, do you know, we could creased to \$20,000 provided that the constantly finding fresh ones to the hardly hear a word you said." The comedian smiled good humoredly. "Well, I should say that was strange,"

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every word you young ladies uttered!"

portunities to Critics. Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania is the author of a preface written for a fac simile of "The Chronicles of Nathan Ben Saddi," a collection of colonial satires on the University of Pennsylvania. The chronicles are written in Biblical phrase and are in imitation of some English writings which organization for the study of rare books and manuscripts.

prized by all British subjects. Mr. Seeley was on board a British vessel cally granted the privileges of a Terat Simoneski, Japan, in 1864, and ritorial delegate, by suspension of the oration, which he highly prizes. Although there are still ten indict-

William Seeley of Stoughton, Mass.,

is the only American who ever wore

-Chicago Chronicle. No Time for Leisure. ed by his physicians for working too

Courtesy Out of respect to the dead woman's Is a quality of the heart and suggests a forgetfulness of self, a refinement and delicacy of temperament that prompts the charming act as an im

Postal Cards Popular.

of post cards.

THE NEWS RESUME

Being a Condensed Story of the News of the Week.

The Ground Hog Club of St. Louis enjoyed their tenth annual dinner last

Cash wheat reaches the dollar mark at Chicago and all the options are

higher The European fleet has been ordered from Turkish waters to take part in maneuvers

Sixteen thousand quail and prairie chicken are confiscated by game wardens at Enid, Ok. Doctor Simon Bell of Rosedale, Kas.,

in Missouri lands. The dead body of man, thought to be Lee Adkins of Meta Mo., was found in a Colorado Railroad train.

gives the University of Kansas \$25,000

A tidal wave sweeps the coast of renmarch. Finisterre, France, and many persons are drowned. George A. Rose, who embezzled

\$187,000 at Cleveland, O., is sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. The Russian warships at Vladivo-

stok are cleared for action, the harbor is kept open by ice breakers. Two garrisons in German Southwest Africa, which have been besieged by

rebel Hereros, are relieved after severe fighting. Asa Hatfield objected to Frank Williams, a negro, singing a song on a Cunard liner, and as a result has a

Weber and Fields and a company of players are crossing the Continent in an unbroken journey to play at San Francisco.

tered one of the entries he would have Democrats in the Maryland Legislature elect Isidor Raynor to the United States Senate to succeed Senator McComas.

> Three men were injured by the explosion of an oil tank at the shops of the American Car Company in Baden near St. Louis.

> Samuel A. Groff testified in the postal case, and denies any connection with Machen, other than in a public test years ago.

> The storm in Kentucky wrecked a historic bridge near Lexington. The structure was the scene of several civil war skirmishes. The President may inject civil-ser-

vice regulations into the Post Office

Department that better rural carriers

The Governor of German Southwest

may be employed.

Africa is safe, having made no effort to nght his way through the lines of the rebel Hereros. President Palma promises Minister Squiers that the perpetrators of the

insuit to the United States at Clenfu-

gos shall be punished. Panama hears that Colombian troops are already figuring the San las In-Sians in Isthmian territory, but the report is not confirmed.

A New York minister crucises lad-

Two suits have been filed against

the St. Louis Transit Company for

board members and says girls shode

devote less time to pails and more to their unfortunate sisters, President Harper of Chicago University says professors may criticise John D. Rockefeller if they choose,

without fear of dismissal.

plumbing by electrolysis. The trial of the Deweys, charged with the murder of three members of the Berry family, is called at Norton, Kas., on a change of venue.

General Luke E. Wright is inaugurated as Governor of the Philippines and promises to continue the policy inaugurated by Governor Taft. Senator Hanna suddenly becomes much worse, and physicians were sum-

moned to Cleveland from New York. It is announced that he has typhoid fever. Wm. H. Taft of Ohio took the oath of once of Secretary of War in the presence of several members of the

'Ine St. Louis Court of Appeals has handed down many decisions, including one quashing the indictment against Judge Heydon of Howell County.

Cabinet, the General Staff and personal

tana murderer is going west to try to postpone or prevent the hanging, which is to take place at Missoula, March 18. Henry Nicolaus med a petition in the St. Louis Circuit Court asking that

the \$135,000 Suburban boodle fund be

The rich uncle of a condemned Mon-

used to pay certain promissory notes, long overdue It appears that the reverse which the Uruguayan troops met in an encounter with rebels was an utter defeat, in which the rebels captured General Muniz's amunition. Gov. Odell of New York refuses to

souri, one of the grounds for the decision being that Zeigler is not a "fugitive from justice." Emperor William talks into a phonograph to make records which will be

placed in the phonetic archives at Har-

honor the demand for the extradition

of William Ziegler, indicted in Mis-

vard University and at Washington. A Kentucky Enoch Arden, overwhelmed by jealousy, kills his former wife, and after his arrest is hurrled by the Sheriff across the State line in The resident Commissioner practi-

rules of the House. Much ime is consumed in the consideration of private claims bills. An epidemic of lead poisoning near Budapest results from the use of bran-

dy made in lead-lined stills. The British Parliament opens with the usual ceremonies, Austen Chamberlain being the leader for the Government while his father, the former Colonial Secretary, sits among the private members.

Premier Combes of France an-

nounces that he will take drastic measures against certain prelates who have recently criticised in public the course The emperor of Austria, when chid- of the Government in relation to the teaching orders. Edward M. Avery, for the last twee-

The agreement reported between Klaw & Erlanger on one side and Stair & Havlin on the other practically di-

vides the entire theatrical business of the country and leaves the independent stars out altogether. A Madrid newspaper publishes docu-

ments tending to show that Mgr. Nozaleda, formerly Archbishop of Manila. Great Britain uses up nearly eight secretly met an American chaplain tons of cardboard yearly in the form prior to the surrender, in spite of a threat of death for disloyalty.